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MARGINAL COLUMN

By MEIR MINDLIN

THERE is one question about the current orthodox demonstrations which seems to be very rarely put, yet it may be the crucial one. How is it that orthodox Jews, who are by every known tradition the very essence of *quietism*, *passivity* and *non-resistance*, have now become the initiators and seekers of violence? Orthodox Jewry and violence seem contradictory terms, or did until recently. It is not easy to find the answer, but a little elementary psychology, reasoning and the recollection of certain facts may serve as guides.

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WHEN we think back some ten years or so and recall our first walks through the orthodox quarters of Jerusalem we cannot pretend to have known what was going on in the minds of the inhabitants on seeing Jews walking by — but there was no stone-throwing then, not even audible vituperation. Something has happened in these ten years, and it is quite obvious that this something is the establishment of the State of Israel. The social forces set in motion by the creation of the state have worked in many ways and have inevitably brought the extreme orthodox community into closer contact with the majority, with the general body of secular Jews, who collect their taxes, send out army call-ups, and even bottle the milk distributed by orthodox milkmen. The new state also opened up innumerable economic possibilities —here we are approaching the main point—and there has been a steady trickle, perhaps even a stream, of defectors from the orthodox camp, including many of its more alert and enterprising young men, who are being increasingly attracted to the outer world, which is fundamentally a secular one. The "defection", if that is what it is, comes by stages: earlocks are shorn, the 18th century sartorial vestiges are gradually shed; the hat gives way to the little skull-cap. Perhaps there is even a parallel political metamorphosis, with transitions from Agudat Israel all the way up to Hapoel Hamizrahi. But the orthodox have seen this falling away of their youth for some years now and they seem to discern the writing on the wall. They are trying to preserve a world-view which is threatened by even the slightest breezes from the outer world, and trying to preserve it by force, by imposing it on others.

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BUT it is a far cry from *wanting* to impose your will, and actually using *force* to do it—and this use of violence is the new element in orthodox Jewry. It is perhaps so new that the statement of a man sitting next to us on the bus today that "the orthodox had been taking a Sabbath stroll when they were set upon by the police", could not even be accurately described as hypocrisy. It is inconceivable that they should use force, it is simply not in their vocabulary.

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HOW then did they come to it, this violence which by any other name hits just as hard? Perhaps it is really that very tradition of quietism which provides the clue. The restrictions and regulations of orthodox Judaism, which result in the formation of an extremely law-abiding community, as any honest observer will admit, allow very few outlets for normal aggression, the sort that finds socially-sanctioned expression in sports, military training, and even the reading of adventure stories, in a secular society. Yet these aggressions certainly exist, and in extreme cases are probably turned inward to the person himself, ending, sometimes, in a desire and search for martyrdom — that is, the psychic pressures become so strong they seek to destroy the organism itself.

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IF, however, there is a very commendable *object* for these long-suppressed aggressions, outside one's closed community and anathema to it, and one's leaders are not exactly a restraining factor, then what is to hold back the flood-gates?

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THE irony of the situation lies, of course, in the fact that the *object* found has had to be their fellow Jews, whether secular, and "free" or merely law-abiding religious ones. But there is a ray of hope in this most distressing state of affairs. It is axiomatic that the more intense the hatred expressed, the deeper must be the unconscious attraction behind it. We must find a smoother way of letting this essential attraction of the secular world work its way out, without violence, and without hatred till the whole people of Israel, in all its fruitful variety and heterogeneity, becomes rooted in 20th century reality one of whose basic assumptions is tolerance, even for unbelievers.

Jerusalem, September 2.

SUKARNO IN U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — President Sukarno of Indonesia and his official party now touring the Soviet Union left Leningrad for Sverdlovsk by air today, TASS reported.

Cabinet Picks Committee To Probe Sabbath Demonstrations

Jerusalem Post Staff

Three physicians have concurred that Pinhas Segolov died of a ruptured artery at the base of his skull and that there was no connection between a small superficial wound found on his body and his death. The doctors' findings were reported yesterday to the Cabinet which set up a five-man investigating committee.

The physicians are Dr. Moshe Rothschild, who treated Segolov when he was brought to the Sha'arei Zedek Hospital at nine o'clock on Saturday morning; Dr. F. Schlesinger, Director of the Hospital, who was called in to see the patient at 5 p.m.; and Dr. S. Kelly, Medical Advisor to the Ministry of Justice, who examined the body at 9 p.m., 30 minutes after Segolov died. No autopsy was performed, as relatives refused permission. The reports of Drs. Rothschild and Schlesinger, both of whom are orthodox Jews, were given in the form of testimony to the police, while Dr. Kelly submitted his findings to the Attorney-General, by whom he had been requested to examine the body.

No Marks of Violence

The physicians placed the age of the deceased between 50 and 55. They said that the body showed no outward marks of violence except for a surface abrasion on the back, "about the size of a 10-pruta piece."

Dr. Rothschild said that the haemorrhage could have been caused by an unusual or improper movement of the head, as for example in a backward fall. Dr. Schlesinger indicated the scratch might have been caused by such a fall.

Dr. Kelly said that X-rays and additional tests made after death showed that there had been no crack in the skull, damage to the lungs or heart "or any sign of violence in any area. The examination showed, therefore, that the deceased had received only a slight push."

Dr. Kelly noted that the type of haemorrhage suffered by Segolov was liable to occur in middle-aged persons even where these had experienced no violence. However, in most cases a pathological condition of the arteries is found at the place of the rupture. It was his opinion that this was what had happened in this case, since there were no substantial signs of violence and there was only a fall.

The five-man committee appointed by the Cabinet yesterday will investigate the Sabbath demonstrations in Jerusalem, particularly the severe clash which occurred on Saturday in which Segolov died.

No time limit has been set for the deliberations. The committee has been asked to submit recommendations with a view to preventing further clashes of this nature.

Headed by the Relieving President of the District Court, Judge E. Many, the committee consists of Dr. Walter Abeles, Director of Kupat Holim, Mr. Haim Krongold, an advocate, Dr.

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End Violence, J'lem Council Urges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Following a stormy ideological discussion on the Sabbath riots, which at times degenerated into bouts of vitriolic accusations but also rose to a plea for "co-existence" of religious and secular Jewry, the Jerusalem Municipal Council last night adopted a resolution calling upon the public to refrain from all acts of violence.

The resolution, proposed by Mr. Avraham Arest (Ahdut Avoda), also expressed the Council's condolences to the family of Pinhas Segolov, who died on Saturday, and its best wishes for a speedy recovery for those injured in the riot, especially the police. The resolution, based on the opening statement to the Council by Mayor Gershon Agron, was adopted by 10 votes after two other resolutions were rejected.

The first was put forward by Mr. Eliel Dror (Herut), who called for a committee to study and regulate traffic on Saturday. It obtained nine votes, the religious bloc supporting it. The proposal of Mr. Moshe Porush (Agudat Yisrael) which was backed only by the five-man religious bloc, was an outright condemnation of alleged police strongarm methods. He termed the death of Segolov a "murder perpetrated by Jews, for there were no others there." Mr. Porush demanded an immediate end to what he termed the desecration of the Sabbath by traffic.

Problem of Traffic

The rest of the Council discussion touched only in passing on the death of Segolov, and dealt with the overall problem of traffic and attempts to stop it by demonstrations.

The groundwork for a "regime of co-existence" was laid by Mr. Moshe Gevirtzman (Mizrahi). Each side must respect the rights and conscience of others, he said. Secular Jewry should be allowed to celebrate the Sabbath as it saw fit, and both sides must avoid enforcing its way of life on the other.

Turning to Mr. Porush, who had said that no non-religious person could understand the pain that traffic on Saturday caused those who lived according to the Torah, Mr. Arest said that no religious Jew could appreciate the pain caused to secular Jewry by the outright shirking of military duty by religious youth. "The defence of this country is holy to us," he said.

'No Stones Thrown'

Mr. Yehuda Blau (Agudat Yisrael) said that if the police were called off, not more than 100 persons could be found in the city who would willingly drive on Saturday. The violence was the outcome of "police provocation", he charged. There were no injured police, he said, for the demonstrators "did not throw stones on Saturday."

"I personally saw them stoning," Mr. Ya'acov Mizrahi (Mapai) interrupted.

"I'll give you a pound for every stone thrown," Mr. Blau retorted.

"You can't raise that much money," Mr. Mizrahi told him.

The co-existence theme was taken up by Mr. Sarah Ashbel (WIZO) who said that the demonstrations, aimed at increasing the following of the orthodox parties, had the effect of driving persons away from religion.

Vice-Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom (Mapai) predicted that the two sections of the city had to arrive at an agreement based on mutual understanding and tolerance, if they wanted to live together in peace and prosperity.

In a stinging attack, Mr. Yitzhak Nenner (Progressive) charged that the riots were a "political instrument" of the orthodox. Saturday's riot had its roots in the recent downfall of the Jerusalem Municipal Council coalition, he added.

Shortly after the session began, Mr. Avraham Axelrod (Herut) started a near riot in his reference to the Government Enquiry Committee. He shouted at the top of his voice: "I have no faith in the Government... The Prime Minister gave an order to murder... It is a government of Cain..." He was

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Gunmen Kill Cypriot, Blast Gov't Office

NICOSIA, Sunday (UP). — A Cypriot policeman was shot dead today and the Government Printing Office was dynamited by underground fighters.

The policeman who was unarmed, was killed by gunmen early today at Tricomo, a village in north-east Cyprus.

Officials said that the explosion in the printing office, where all secret documents are printed was followed by a fire which "did damage." No casualties are reported.

The printing office is located near the closely guarded Secretariat buildings.

A bomb explosion also cut all electric power in the western end of Cyprus for four hours. The main power cable was blasted near the Paphos power station late last night. Power was restored this morning.

Eden Appoints New Admiralty Chief

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Sir Anthony Eden tonight named a new First Lord of the Admiralty, Viscount Hailsham, formerly Mr. Quintin Hogg, one of Britain's top lawyers. He replaces Lord Cilcennin, who resigned after holding the post for five years.

Viscount Hailsham, 48, an infantryman who fought in Egypt in World War II, wrote recently, "In bringing Abdul Nasser's ambitions to disaster, we would be doing a favour to the world, and we would be doing it legally. We cannot afford to be fainthearts now."

Meanwhile, the Anglo-French military build-up in the eastern Mediterranean continued. Another French ship arrived at Famagusta in Cyprus with a military cargo. It was the fourth French ship to reach the island in recent days. The main body of French troops is still to arrive.

PHONES FOR YEMEN

HAMBURG, Sunday (INA). — A local firm reports that after years of fitful negotiations it has completed delivery and installation of the first telephone system in Yemen.

Nasser Insists on Sovereign Rights of Egypt over Waterway

Pineau: USSR Stand Danger to Peace

PARIS, Sunday (UP). — Foreign Minister Christian Pineau warned tonight that Russian support of Egyptian intransigence in the Suez crisis would endanger world peace.

Speaking at a farm festival in his native Sarthe Department, the Foreign Minister said that Abdul Nasser would probably have already accepted the London conference recommendations but for Russian intervention in Egypt's favour.

The speech was in effect a reply to the Russian statement of last week that Franco-British attempts to use force in the Suez dispute could "develop into a major conflict."

He compared the historical implications of the present situation to Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland in 1936. If there had been a Foreign Minister ready to say "no" then, 20 million lives would have been saved between 1939 and 1945, he said.

Soviet Pilots Reply To Egyptian Ads

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, "Pravda," today issued a call to pilots in the Soviet Baltic port of Kaliningrad (formerly Konigsberg, East Prussia) to sign up for work on the Suez Canal.

An unspecified group of Kaliningrad pilots were reported by the paper to have volunteered for work on the Canal in response to Egyptian Government advertisements appearing in Soviet newspapers on Friday. "Pravda" said that the pilots warmly welcomed the Egyptian offer and quoted one pilot as saying that "we will readily give our help to our Egyptian friends."

The Egyptian Ambassador said that some applications had been received.

Britons Advised To Quit Jordan

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The British Government today advised Britons in Jordan to leave in view of the Suez Canal situation.

In Amman, a British Embassy spokesman said today that the British Government has asked Britons whose presence was not essential in the country to make preparations to leave soon. He said the advice was a precautionary one.

Britons in Syria and the dependents of British Embassy employees in Cairo were advised yesterday to leave for home.

Moscow Warns Of Middle East War

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Moscow Radio warned today that an Anglo-French war with Egypt over the Suez Canal "could lead to a big conflict which would engulf the Near and Middle East and perhaps spread even further."

The radio said that British newspapers are not now discussing whether force should be used against Egypt, but when it should be used. "That's dangerous talk," the broadcast warned. "All this looks as if it is intended to lay a mine under the edifice of relaxing international tension which has been erected during these years by the peoples of the whole world."

The broadcast added that "force is only necessary to enforce shackling, unequal treaties detrimental to the national interests and sovereign rights of one of its participants, and it is of such a treaty that those in Britain are dreaming, who talk today about whether Britain should or should not use force against Egypt."

The talk of military force had been intensified on the eve of the Menzies committee's visit to Cairo. "One can see that an attempt is being made deliberately to create an atmosphere which would make it possible to accuse Egypt of taking a non-conciliatory attitude if she refuses the demands which are going to be put to her," it was stated.

CEYLON, U.S.S.R. TO ESTABLISH RELATIONS

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — The Soviet Union and Ceylon have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, First Deputy Foreign Minister B. Kutznetsev said today

Menzies Starts Talks Today

CAIRO, Sunday. — Abdul Nasser greeted the West's five-nation Suez committee tonight with an offer to accept "any solution" to the Canal crisis as long as it did not involve international control.

He told a press conference that he has not prepared to compromise on the question of international control of the canal and strongly reasserted Egyptian sovereignty over it.

He made the statement as members of the committee, headed by Premier Robert Menzies of Australia, flew into the Egyptian capital. Mr. Menzies arrived tonight accompanied by the Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr. Osten Unden, while the U.S. representative, Deputy Under-Secretary of State Loy Henderson, arrived shortly afterwards. The Persian Foreign Minister, Mr. Ali Ardalan, arrived in the afternoon.

Asked whether he intended to enter into an agreement guaranteeing the rights of the nations using the Suez Canal, he said, "I have already promised to negotiate a new agreement on the lines of the 1888 Convention guaranteeing freedom of navigation. This offer still stands."

Egyptian sources said that Egypt is prepared to sign a treaty with all nations using the Canal, guaranteeing freedom of passage in accordance with the 1888 Convention.

Other Guarantees

They stated that Egypt is also ready to give all other necessary guarantees and safeguards to dispel any apprehension from whatever quarter regarding freedom of passage under Egyptian administration of the Canal.

Western observers said they believed that Abdul Nasser would show eagerness for a peaceful solution. But they also believed that he would bring to the attention of the Menzies committee in strong terms the considerable Anglo-French military reinforcements in the eastern Mediterranean, and the threat that British and French pilots would be withdrawn from the Canal.

The Persian Foreign Minister, on arriving, was asked by reporters to comment on the Anglo-French "military pressure," but he said "it is not our mission to discuss such a matter."

The talks commence at 11 a.m. tomorrow, and the committee will put before Abdul Nasser the plan for the international control of the Suez Canal agreed on by 18 nations in the London conference. The group is accompanied by 25 advisers.

Prior to leaving London, Mr. Menzies said that although the committee is determined to conduct negotiations in order to protect the future of the Canal and the interests of its users, he did not believe that "there is any real conflict" on the sovereign rights of Egypt. He said that the mission would last for about a week, and that he would return to London to report before flying to Australia.

British sources in London stressed that while the committee had no mandate to negotiate with Abdul Nasser, it was fully empowered "to exercise persuasion."

Up to $300m. Soviet Weapons to Egypt

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — Diplomatic sources said today that many of the 80 jet planes sent to Egypt from the Communist bloc are old-type, while the tanks and other ground weapons are outdated Russian equipment from World War II.

The sources stated that at least one Communist ship a week was reported to be unloading secretly at Egyptian ports, and Egypt's total purchases of heavy weapons from the Communists was now more than $250m. and might rise to $300m. Some 125 tanks and spares of World War II, and artillery pieces have been shipped to Egypt during the past four months.

It was said that Abdul Nasser was anxious for an even faster build-up to bolster his armed forces for possible military measures, should diplomatic talks on the Suez crisis collapse.

Burns: Original MAC Aim Was To Prevent Incidents Recurring

"The original intention of the Mixed Armistice Commission was that when one of the parties complained of an incident it would seek a remedy so that such an incident would not recur, rather than that the parties should pass condemnatory resolutions or indulge in mutual recriminations, Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, told the United Press.

He also admitted that the length of the Arab-Israel borders makes it almost impossible to prevent clashes between the opposing forces.

In reply to questions submitted by the news agency, Gen. Burns noted that the T.S.O. machinery was originally designed only as a temporary device to serve until formal peace could be restored following the 1948 Arab-Israel war.

The re-establishment of the Syrian-Israel and Egyptian Israel Mixed Armistice Commissions as functioning bodies would be useful towards ensuring an observance of the armistice, the General felt. The two commissions are not meeting at present owing to disputes.

Asked if the U.N. could make further practical suggestions for reducing the frequency of infiltration, Gen. Burns said that the length of the demarcation lines makes the complete elimination of infiltration very difficult.

"The responsible bodies in Jordan and Egypt have been successful in reducing infiltration to a relatively small amount at various times, and it is their stated policy to prevent unauthorized crossings of the lines, he added.

Local commanders' agreements which would permit quick communication between the police authorities on either side of the line when there is an incident would also aid in tracking down infiltrators.

Gen. Burns praised the system of fixed U.N. observation posts along the Gaza Strip, which he said had helped the parties to maintain the control necessary to prevent incidents. As to broadening the network of posts to include "sensitive" sections of the Jordan border, he stated that, aside from the U.N. Observer temporarily stationed in the Kastel area following an outbreak of incidents, it did not appear necessary permanently to station Observers in any other locality.

Funeral Held Without Incident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yesterday's funeral of Pinhas Segolov, who died in Jerusalem after participating in a demonstration against Sabbath traffic, was quiet and well-ordered, belying predictions that the funeral would be turned into a gigantic demonstration to crystallize feelings that he had died a martyr's death.

The funeral procession, which numbered several thousand, stopped frequently to broadcast eulogies in Yiddish and to chant prayers through a loudspeaker mounted on a truck, took five hours to travel from the Hungarian Houses, near the Meah She'arim quarter, to the Har Hamenuhot cemetery on the outskirts of the city.

It was followed by a dense crowd of black-hatted mourners that numbered several thousand, accompanied by young boys and small groups of old men in the garb of homes for the aged. An unusual number of women also attended. Inflammatory handbills calling on world Jewry to come to the rescue of Jerusalem's observants Jews were distributed by young children.

With the exception of traffic police who stayed well ahead of the procession rerouting traffic, no policemen were evident among the mourners. However, the police force, armed with a variety of anti-riot equipment, was alerted in full force at police headquarters in the Russian Compound so it could be rushed to the scene in an emergency.

Sabbath Traffic Denounced

The first eulogy was delivered by Rabbi Pinhas Epstein, President of the Rabbinical Court of the Edat Ha'haradit, who denounced traffic on Saturday as a desecretion of the Sabbath and upheld the action of the demonstrators. Rabbi Amram Blau, a Natorei Karta leader, called for a life based on the law of the Torah, not the law of the State, while Rabbi Yeshaya Sheinberger, another leader of the ultra-orthodox sect, recalled that Segolov had recently been jailed for a week while awaiting trial for participating in a demonstration. Nor was that the first time that Segolov had been jailed for his pious actions, he said.

Mr. Shlomo Lorincz, M.K., who spoke in Yiddish like the previous speakers, said that "Segolov, our brother, has been killed."

The procession, scheduled to reach Bikur Holim hospital at 2 p.m., only arrived at three. During the hour's wait, the mourners broke into small groups, arguing how Segolov had met his death.

At least three "eye-witness" versions were simultaneously circulated, despite their contradictory character. One stated that he had been held by "six or seven persons, while a policeman beat him with a truncheon." The second was that he jumped on the running board of a passing car and was pushed away, falling down on the road. The third said was pushed by a policeman, stumbled, and fell, his back striking a curb.

The funeral was attended by many leaders, including Dr. Josef Burg, Minister of Posts, and Dr. Zorach Warhaftig, Deputy Minister of Religious Affairs, Rabbi I. M. Levin, head of World Agudat Yisrael, and Rabbi Y. Gelman, head of World Mizrahi.

Mrs. Meir May Go To U.N. Assembly

Foreign Minister Golda Meir may attend the U.N. General Assembly which opens after the U.S. presidential elections in November. While it is not certain that she will attend, Mrs. Meir's participation would in any case cover only part of the Assembly sessions.

She would also speak at a number of Israel Bond Organization rallies, it is understood.

TUVIA ARAZI IS ENVOY TO PERU

Mr. Tuvia Arazi, Minister-Counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Buenos Aires, has been appointed Minister to Peru. He is expected to take up his new post in October, it was officially announced yesterday.

He will reside at Lima and will later be accredited to other countries, in addition to Peru. Mr. Arazi is succeeded as Minister-Counsellor in Buenos Aires by Mr. Moses Avida, until recently Charge d'Affaires at Warsaw.

French Diplomat Nearly Lynched in Damascus

A "diplomatic incident" involving the French Military Attache in Damascus was narrowly averted in a Damascus night club last week, "Akhbar el Yom," the Cairo weekly, has reported.

The French Army officer, who went to the night spot in civilian clothes, was approached to contribute money to the Algerian nationalist cause. He protested that he would never give money that would go to kill his countrymen. "Get your contributions from Abdul Nasser," he shouted.

The cafe crowd would have lynched the besieged French officer if not for the proprietor's presence of mind in getting him out through the back door, the Cairo journal said.

EYTAN TO EUROPE

Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, left yesterday by air for Europe to complete a trip to a number of countries that was interrupted in June when he returned home on the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett.

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Social & Personal

Colonel and Mrs. Jacob Arvey, and Judge and Mrs. Henry Burman of Chicago, who are here as guests of the Israel Bond Organization, yesterday visited the Prime Minister's Office and were received by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. They also visited the Hebrew University and the Jewish Agency. On Saturday, the visitors were guests to tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Sharett.

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The Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir, yesterday received Miss Olive E. Young, who is leaving the country after serving here as adviser to the Ministry on vocational guidance.

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Dr. F. Ullmann, for 35 years organiser of Zionist Congresses, was recently honoured by Golden Book inscriptions and plantings of groves subscribed for by his friends from Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. The presentation of the certificates was made at the Head Office of the Jewish National Fund by Dr. S. Lowy of the Management of the Fund who recalled the long Zionist career of Dr. Ullmann. Dr. U. Nahon spoke in the name of his colleagues in the Jewish Agency and Dr. Ullmann replied.

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Mr. I. Melamed, Deputy Civil Service Commissioner, will take up the duties of Mr. D. Rosolio, Civil Service Commissioner, during the latter's absence abroad.

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Mr. Izhar Harari, M.K., will speak at today's luncheon of the Kishon Rotary Club at Sderot Hashoftim, Kiryat Motzkin, on "The Knesset and its Work," at 1.30 p.m.

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Dr. D. Aldersberg, of the Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, will lecture on "Certain Aspects of Inborn Errors of Lipid Metabolism," under the joint auspices of the University-Hadassah Medical School, the Hadassah Medical Organization, and the Israel Medical Association at the Medical School, at 5 p.m. today.

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Mr. J. L. A. Watson will address the Natanya Rotary Club on the "Israel Road Net" at 8.45 tonight at the Gal Yam Hotel.

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Because of the New Year, the meeting of the Herzliya-Kfar Shmaryahu Rotary Club will take place on Tuesday, September 4 instead of Wednesday, September 5.

CAIRO MISSION SCHOOL CLOSING DOWN

CAIRO, Sunday (UP). — Cairo's English Mission College, the leading missionary school in Egypt, announced yesterday that it was closing down because the Egyptian authorities insist that the pupils be taught the Koran as well as the Bible.

A circular letter from the school's principal, Canon Butcher, informed parents that the institution would close down because "the college was constituted to give a Christian education and of which teaching the Bible is an essential part."

EGYPTIAN JEWISH M.D. ENTERING CANADA

OTTAWA, Sunday (UP). — Canada will allow an Egyptian Jewish doctor being deported from the U.S. to come to this country, an immigration official said yesterday. Dr. Benajmin J. Massouda, 29, was granted the permit on Friday, the official said.

Dr. Massouda had said that his life would be in danger if he returned to Egypt.

2 NEW SYNAGOGUES FOR BEERSHEBA

BEERSHEBA, Sunday.—Two more synagogues will be built in this town soon. Mapai has donated IL300 towards furnishing one to be erected in the Hatzerim ma'barra.

The second synagogue will be built in the Gimmel Quarter where 50 families of Indian origin live.

SOUTH KOREA ENTERS ASIAN CUP FINALS

TAIPEH, Sunday (Reuter). — South Korea today qualified for the final stages of the Asian Cup by beating Formosa 2-1. The Korean footballers won their first game against Formosa in Seoul last Sunday by 3-0.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

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Two C'ttees to Study Public Finance, Officials' Conduct

Two study groups to deal with problems connected with public finance and the conduct of public officials have been set up by the Israel Political Sciences Association, the Association's chairman, Prof. Benjamin Akzin, announced yesterday.

One committee will "study and formulate principles and standards of conduct of public office holders," that is, of officials in the service of the State, the municipalities, the Jewish Agency and other public or semi-public bodies, as well as of members of elected bodies. It is headed by Justice Berinson, who is also lecturer in labour law at the Hebrew University and a former Director-General of the Labour Ministry.

Other members of the committee are: Prof. B. Akzin, head of the Political Science Department and Dean-elect of the Law Faculty of the Hebrew University; Y. Aran, Administrator of the Hebrew University; Z. Bar-Niv, Legal Adviser to the Labour Ministry; D. Bar-Rav-Hay, Haifa; E. Cohen, chairman of the disciplinary tribunal of government employees; Judge M. Etzioni, of the Haifa District Court; W. Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry; G. Hausner, Jerusalem; Dr. H. Klinghoffer, lecturer in administrative law at the Hebrew University; M.B. Meiri, Director-General of the State Controller's Office; D. Rosolio, the Civil Service Commissioner; E. Samuel, editor of *Hamishal* and lecturer in public administration at the Hebrew University.

A second committee will "study and formulate principles and standards of public budgeting and financial legislation." It is headed by Justice Witkon, who is also a lecturer in taxation at the Hebrew University and an outstanding authority on fiscal problems.

Those invited to serve on this group are: Dr. A. Alexander-Katz, lecturer in theory of finance at the Technion; Dr. J. Arnon, Director-General of the Finance Ministry; I. Bar-Yosef, of the Bank of Israel; L. Bernstein, City Treasurer of Haifa; Dr. E. Borot, lecturer in public finance at the School of Law and Economics in Tel Aviv; Dr. G. Gerson, of the State Controller's Office; Dr. K. Grunwald, of the Union Bank; A. Heniq, Legal Adviser to the Finance Ministry; Dr. F.U. Metzger, Tel Aviv; Dr. A. Morse, Instructor in Economics, Hebrew University; Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl, Jerusalem; Dr. A. Neeman, the Accountant-General; Prof. D. Patinkin, Hebrew University; G. Schocken, M.K. editor of "Ha'aretz"; J. Weines and Ch. Zadock, lecturers in the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics.

The formation of these groups was first suggested by the participants in the symposium on "Channels of Public Control in Israel" held under the auspices of the Association last May. The view was then expressed that public discussion on standards of conduct expected of appointed public officials and of holders of elective offices was handicapped by the lack of agreement as to these standards.

It was also stressed that the manner in which public budgets and financial laws are drafted is badly in need of improvement. Several participants, including the State Controller Dr. S. Moses, requested that proposals designed to improve the situation be based on thorough research and be made under the authority of the Association, a scientific and non-political body whose findings are likely to be regarded as both objective and serious by the Government and by the general public.

Prof. Akzin said that he believes that the committees will require six months or more to accomplish their work. At its conclusion, a full report will be made available to the State Controller, and a full or abbreviated version of the report will be published, in order to permit informed public discussion of the issues involved. Dr. Klinghoffer will serve as *rapporteur* for the committee on standards of conduct, and Dr. Morag — as *rapporteur* for the committee on budget and financial legislation.

It was emphasized that the members of the two committees have been invited on the basis of personal qualifications.

I.L.G.W.U GUESTS DUE FOR CLINIC OPENING

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A delegation of employees and employers in the women's garment industry in Pennsylvania is expected to visit Israel on September 10 for 10 days as guests of the Histadrut.

The delegation will be headed by Mr. David Gingold, Vice-President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The guests will attend the dedication of a Kupat Holim clinic in Kiryat Shmona, named after Mr. Gingold in appreciation of the help given by the union and employers to build the clinic.

Where to go

* **American Labour Day Celebration:—**
Z.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m. — Z.O.A. House American Labour Day Celebration. Programme featuring addresses, films, musical and social events.

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* **Exhibitions:—**
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Paintings and Sculptures by Yehezkiel Bauernfeld. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Mahmon Avenue. 10-1, 3-6.

1) Drawings by Italian, French and Dutch masters of the 16th, 17th and 19th centuries; 2) Everyday Art (Applied Arts in Israel). Exhibit of the Month: Binding of a prayer-book, Silver, Niello and Filigree, Italy, about 1470. In exchange by courtesy of Prof. Bruno Kisch, New York, Rambi. 9-1, 3-6.

The Museum will be closed on Thursday, Sept. 6, Friday, Sept. 7 and Saturday, Sept. 8.

* **Mesorah Officers Club:—**
Free Evening, 8.45 p.m.

* **Film Shows:—**
Israel Films — Keren Hayesod.

* **Tours:—**
Hebrew University Conducted tour: Terra Sancta Building, Room 37a, 10 a.m.

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News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 6.00 p.m. Turkish News: 11.30 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon": Frankie Laine (Vocalist). 12.30 "From the Concert Hall: Grieg: Suite "Sigurd Jorsalfar," op. 56; Alfven: "Midsummer Virgil" (Swedish Rhapsody); Gould: Latin-American Symphonette; Bartok: Roumanian Dances. 1.50 Light Notes (R). 3.30 Close Down.

4.02 p.m. Youth Corner. 4.30 Children's Corner. 4.45 "A Song with a Smile." 5.15 Torah Lesson, by Dr. N. Leibowitz. 5.35 Oriental Tunes. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.15 "Ron-Ami." 7.40 Wells of Work. 8.00 "Collegium Musicum" — Bach and his Sons — Third Programme: W.F. Bach: Overture in D-minor; J.S. Bach: 1) Aria from Cantata No. 39; 2) Two Sacred Songs for Soprano & Organ; 3) Trio Sonata in G, presented by Josepha Schocken (Soprano), Sharona Tel-Oren (Flute), Max Lampel (Organ), Arieh Sachs (Harpsichord). 8.40 Jewish Legends. 8.55 Bible Reading: Divrei Hayamim — Chaps. 21 & 22. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Curtain Up. 10.30 Famous Opera Selections: Ezio Pinza (Bass). 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
467, 480, 255, 43.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 43.9 & 460 M.): 5.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 5.45 Hebrew Lesson for Olim. 6.00 Classical Music (R). 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 French. 8.00 Yiddish. 8.45 News in Easy Hebrew. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa. 8.00 News. 8.10 Newsreel. 8.30 Haim Alexander's "Israel Dances." 8.50 Yiddish Programme.

Programme to U.K.: 12.15 News. 12.25 Newsreel. 12.35 Haim Alexander's "Israel Dances." 12.45 Easy Hebrew Conversation, by Judah Shuval.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 and 238 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.32 Requests for Hebrew Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Weekly Symphony Concert: Works by Bach & Dvorak. 8.00 "Projector" — What's going on in Z.H.L. 8.15 Light Music. 8.30 "Call Up." — by Galei Zahal Reporters. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCAST (16.79, 19.42, 16.96 and 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 News. News Talk. Echoes from the World.

AN APPRECIATION
Lazar Braudo

Lazar Braudo was one of that group of Jews from Lithuania who forced South African Jewry to become intensely Zionist long before the Movement was active elsewhere in the world. As imaginative as they were obstinate — and they were all of them violently obstinate — they were always looking for new ways to help the Yishuv. With them the way to further the ideal was with ideas, not only with money. As a result South African Zionism was always dynamic, never philanthropic.

I remember on one occasion Mr. Braudo had donated some £50,000 worth of shares in his company to the Jewish National Fund, the Keren Hayesod and the Hebrew University. The Receiver of Revenue, in Johannesburg, was prepared to exempt the income of these shares from taxation, provided he had an affidavit that the objects of the funds concerned were philanthropic.

Such an affidavit both Braudo and his colleague-in-obstinacy, Mr. N. Kirschner, refused to give. Eventually the affidavit took the form of a long essay on the principles of Zionism, from Herzl and Ahad Ha'am onwards. The kindly Receiver ruled that these principles were sufficiently philanthropic, in that the Movement aimed at helping Jewish refugees, to warrant the loathed but taxsaving designation of charity.

Lazar Braudo made many substantial donations of these kinds to Zionist and other causes, but he always insisted with great passion that the gifts should remain unknown to the public. Like Shaw's Undershaft in "Major Barbara," he seemed to take a perverse pride in having the reputation of being a very hard man. A few months before he died he gave IL10,000 to the Defence Fund, but managed, as usual, to suppress news of this gift.

Great Success

Although he achieved great success in business both in South Africa and in Israel, Braudo was never a plain, simple businessman with contempt for matters of the intellect and the spirit. He had qualified as a Rabbi before he left "the old country" in 1902 for South Africa. Throughout his last long illness he maintained a passionate interest in men, affairs, books and ideas. His mind was at all times subtle and supple, receptive of new plans. Although a fine economist, he would suspend doctrine for a good idea. It was this quality of imagination which enabled him to make such an important contribution to this country.

For the group of companies which he and his colleagues founded were never capitalist ventures in the normal sense. Although they were run on strict business lines, the "Binyan" and "A.P.I." group aimed essentially at pioneering with capital. The first company was founded in 1922 in Haifa; today the group is one of the most important in the country. Building, textiles, fertilizers, cold storage, tourism — long before such ventures were attractive, Braudo and his friends sought ways to establish these nationally important industries.

Despite his success in South Africa, his great dream was always to settle in Israel. In 1934, when Chairman of the South African Zionist Federation, he left South Africa and came to this country, one of the first South African Zionist leaders to do so. Two years after his arrival he became Chairman of the Anglo-Palestine Bank (now the Bank Leumi), a position which he held for 13 years.

He certainly proved by his example that it is possible for Zionist capitalists to settle successfully in Israel. It is one of the tragedies of our time that so few of the rich "Anglo-Saxons" have had the courage to try their luck as he did. *P.G.*

Jobs Sought For Ageing Workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday—Protesting that "people above the age of 45 are not too old to work," the Association of Old-Age Workers in Israel is to launch an "Ageing Peoples Month" during Tishri — the first month of the Jewish New Year.

Claiming that the country was losing some of its most productive manpower by not employing the 40-50-and 60-year-olds, spokesmen of the association told the press recently that "it is criminal to bring people of those ages to this country and then force them to live on charity when they are willing and able to earn their living."

Most of the foreign technicians who were invited to Israel were above the age of 45 and most of the country's leaders had long since passed that age, and yet newcomers who had not yet had the opportunity of settling here were discriminated against, the Association representatives charged.

There was considerable talent among the older age groups which could be well exploited by the Government and other public institutions and "it is galling to see young people employed as lift operators and enquiry office clerks when these jobs could be adequately filled by older people," a committee member said.

Impatient of the lack of response from the authorities to their demands for fair play, the association has already taken steps to find opportunities for some of its 20,000 members to earn a livelihood. Butchers have been found work in a meat distributing company in Jaffa; the Sanitas cleaning company has crews of workers capable of cleaning offices, shops, stores and factories; and music teachers as well as various types of ensembles can be had from the Music Institute set up by the association. Plans exist for a box factory and an enterprise which will employ experienced shoemakers.

Baseball Results

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — Results of yesterday's Major League baseball games are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Indians 5, White Sox 1; Tigers 6, A's 1; Senators 4, Yankees 3; Red Sox 4, Orioles 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Dodgers 5, Giants 3; Dodgers 5, Giants 0; Phillies 5, Pirates 3; Reds 7, Cubs 3; Braves 3, Cards 1.

Standings (yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	79	49	.617	—
Brooklyn	77	51	.602	2
Cincinnati	76	53	.589	3½
St. Louis	68	60	.486	10½
Philadelphia	60	65	.480	17½
Pittsburgh	55	74	.426	24½
Chicago	51	77	.389	28
New York	50	76	.397	28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	82	47	.636	—
Cleveland	74	52	.587	7½
Chicago	70	57	.551	11½
Boston	69	58	.543	12½
Detroit	63	65	.492	19
Baltimore	57	70	.449	24½
Washington	53	74	.417	28½
Kansas City	41	86	.323	40½

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Israel Victory at Hong Kong Followed Close, Dramatic Fight

Only after a close and dramatic fight was Israel able to wrest a 3-2 win over Hong Kong in the Asian Soccer Championships on Saturday (as briefly reported yesterday). The National side, comprising Hodorov; Matanya, Kramer; Haldi, Schneour, Rabinowitz; Kauffman, Stelmach, Glazer, Israeli and Mirimovitz, were twice behind, but made up the deficit and then netted the winning goal towards the end of the second half, the special correspondent of "Hasport," Yehiel Artzi, reports.

The Stadium at Hong Kong was packed to capacity with a 28,000 crowd with thousands more lined the surrounding hills after failing to get admission. The local forwards were very fast and moved into the attack from the start, giving Hodorov, in goal, plenty to do. Matanya and Kramer took some time to settle down and this left gaps in the Israel defence which the nippy Hong Kong wingers fully exploited.

Israel's forwards, spearheaded by Glazer, with great support from Kauffman and Stelmach, pressed, but their early efforts went astray. In the 12th minute, Hong Kong's sprightly outside-right beat the Israel defence and went through to net the first goal, past the advancing Hodorov.

Seven minutes later Hong Kong nearly went further ahead, but their centre-forward shot wide. A doubtful free kick award to Hong Kong in the 23rd minute was stopped with some difficulty by Hodorov.

The Israel forwards then got together, and a shot by Israeli missed from near the goal-mouth. Two minutes later, Glazer interchanged positions with Kauffman and ran in, but his shot went wide. A minute later Mirimovitz sent a well placed pass to Stelmach, who booted the ball wide of the goal from close in, missing a golden opportunity to equalize. Again two minutes later, a shot from Haldi went to Stelmach, but his effort was saved for a corner. Two corners, taken by Glazer, then followed, but the Hong Kong defenders kept the ball out.

Glazer Scores

A couple of minutes from half-time, Mirimovitz manoeuvred a fine move and passed to Glazer who sent a left footed drive straight into the net from 40 metres out, to level the score to 1-1. Half a minute from the whistle, Mirimovitz shot in but the Hong Kong goalie pushed the ball out. But there was some uncertainty whether the ball had not passed the goal-line before the goalie cleared.

After consideration, the referee, Shepherd, from Britain, decided against allowing a goal.

The Israel men attacked from the start of the second half. Many moves concerning Glazer, Kauffman, Israeli, Mirimovitz and Stelmach were started but finished weakly. Then Israel pressure weakened and Hong Kong took over. The Hong Kong outside left passed to the centre, who allowed the ball to pass between his legs to the winger, who shot.

But Hodorov was watching the ball all the way and saved. Then Kauffman had a shot at the other end from 8 metres out but the ball went wide, and five minutes later, Israeli ran in from the left but his drive was stopped by the Hong Kong goalie.

Ten minutes of Israel pressure brought no goal, and play moved to the other end. Hong Kong pulled out all the stops, and, despite some valiant defence by Matanya and Kramer, the Hong Kong side took the lead again at 2-1.

Short Lived

This was short lived, however, for three minutes later, Glazer sent a shot from the right wing to Kauffman, in the centre, who sent the ball on to Stelmach, who equalized once again. Glazer had a try on his own shortly afterwards but his shot went wide. The Hong Kong team pressed to take the lead again and Hodorov found himself busy.

One save from the centre-forward's feet was particularly spectacular. Towards the end of the half, Glazer gained possession some 25 metres out, pushed through on his own and surprised the opposing goal-keeper with a tremendous shot which gave Israel a 3-2 lead.

Two minutes from the end Hodorov saved a near-certain draw by saving time and time again with eight Hong Kong goal-hungry men sending shot after shot into the Israel area.

Hat Theft Charge Blocks Athletics

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The Anglo-Soviet athletic match which was to have started on Friday, was cancelled after the Russians had withdrawn their entire team because Mrs. Nina Ponomareva, their 27-year-old discus thrower, had been accused of stealing hats from a low priced women's store in London's West End.

The diplomatic storm which broke over the incident, and the cancellation of the athletics match were received with deep regret by all British newspapers yesterday. A significant point about the press comment was the way the political affinities were abandoned in assessing the case.

The Communist "Daily Worker" criticized the Soviet athletic team for deciding to withdraw from the match, while the right-wing "Daily Express" urged the Foreign Office to apologize to Mrs. Ponomareva.

One trend of press opinion was that the Russians had failed to understand that in Britain a charge against a person cannot be withdrawn, because the judicial system cannot be made to bow to the wishes of the executive.

Moscow Radio told Russian listeners the case of Mrs. Ponomareva was a "dirty provocation" by reactionary circles in Britain.

T.A. SELECTED WINS IN BULGARIA 59:56

SOFIA, Sunday (AFP). — The Tel Aviv Selected basketball team nosed out the Bulgarian Army team 59:56 in the Israel team's last game on Bulgarian soil. Halftime score was 35:22 in favour of Bulgaria.

On Thursday, the Tel Aviv basketball team won 61-57 against Sofia.

CAPITAL'S BETAR MOVES TO LEAGUE A

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Jerusalem Betar and Sha'arayim Maccabi go up to League A as a result of yesterday's test games when Betar defeated Hadera Maccabi by 4-2 and the Sha'arayim team drew 1-1 with the Christian Brothers.

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ORLY: The Constant Husband. 2nd week. Matinee: Buck Privates.
MORIAH: Daddy Long Legs. 2nd week.

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Jerusalem	42	28	29	29
Beersheba	—	16	36	36
Sdom	26	29	35	35
Eilat	10	38	41	41

*A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Y. Barzilai, Minister of Health, from Rome (by L.A.I.); Mr. Henry Grimes, secretary of the International Association of Y's Men's Clubs, and Mrs. Grimes, for a visit to the Jerusalem and Nazareth Clubs.

DEPARTURES

Mr. B.C. Ballard, the Australian Minister, for London on leave (by El Al); Mr. S. Shunami, of the Jewish National and University Library, and Mr. J. Spiegel, of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, for Europe in connection with the salvaging of Jewish religious and cultural treasures.

MORE THAN 80,000 immigrants arrived during the past Hebrew year (from October 1, 1955 to August 31 1956), according to provisional figures released yesterday by the Jewish Agency. During the previous year (October 1954-October 1955), 32,000 newcomers entered the country.

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THE HISTADRUT Central Committee yesterday turned down an appeal by Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda against the decision of the Histadrut Trade Union Department to authorize personal elections in the Seamen's Union. The two parties preferred proportional representation which would give them automatic representation.

U.S. LABOUR DAY AT Z.O.A. HOUSE

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — American Labour Day, a national holiday marked annually throughout the U.S. will be observed in Israel for the first time in a public celebration tomorrow at Z.O.A. House here.

The Labour Day event, open to tourists and Israelis, will take the form of a salute to American technicians who over the past eight years have contributed their skills to Israel's development.

LAZAR BRAUDO

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A large gathering today attended the funeral of Lazar Braudo, veteran of the South African Zionist movement and leading banker, who died on Friday.

Among those paying their last tributes were Mr. S. Hoofien, Chairman of the board of Directors of Bank Leumi and the Mortgage Bank, Members of the Knesset, Representatives of banking houses, immigrants from South Africa and other communal leaders.

He was buried in the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery. In accordance with the last wishes of the deceased, no eulogies were delivered.

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More Teachers Needed As New School Year Begins

Jerusalem Post Staff

Children freshly scrubbed and dressed in newly starched dresses and shirts, filed into the classrooms yesterday for the first day of the winter term. The three days of school prior to the Rosh Hashana vacation, will give teachers and pupils just about enough time to get acquainted and lay the groundwork for the year's work.

Wide-eyed first graders were accompanied to the doors of their classrooms by proud and sometimes tearful parents.

In Jerusalem, children beginning school came equipped with coloured slips of paper pinned to their blouses indicating their name and grade. Later, some of them could be seen having icecream in cafes, surrounded by parents and relatives.

A combination Rosh Hashana and "Welcome to School" card signed by Mayor Agron was waiting for first graders as they entered the schoolrooms.

Evening Classes

Dr. M. Avidor, Director General of the Ministry of Education and Culture, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that some teachers were still needed in the Northern and Southern Districts, particularly in the State-religious schools. He hoped that this gap would be filled by the end of the week.

Evening classes for working youth also began throughout the country last night. Registration will continue during the month, and it is expected that the total number of students in these classes will amount to 11,000.

In Haifa, the school year will start with over 50 classes studying in the second shift. In the course of the next few months, the number will shrink, as more classrooms, now under construction, are completed. The last term started with 45 classes going to school in the second shift, but ended with 26, following extensive building by the Municipality.

Israel Leads Austria 2:1 in Moscow Chess

By a Special Correspondent

MOSCOW, Sunday. — Israel led Austria by 2 points to one at the end of the first day's play in the Olympic chess games here. A fourth game was carried over unfinished.

In the Israel-Austria match, Czerniak and Aloni of Israel beat Robatsch and Lokvenc respectively, while Porat (Israel) lost to Duckstein. The game between Dobkin (Israel) and Prameshuber is to be continued tomorrow.

Other first day results included Mongolia 2½, France 1½; Holland 3, Scotland 1; Yugoslavia 3, Denmark 1.

Modest Dress Asked In Synagogues

HAIFA, Sunday. — The local Rabbinate called on Haifa women not to appear in synagogues during the High Holiday services in dresses "contrary to modesty and the sanctity of the synagogue."

20,000 PUPILS IN ARAB SCHOOLS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Over 20,000 Arab pupils in Israel started their new school year yesterday morning in 117 elementary schools, six secondary schools and 116 kindergarten classes. A staff of 850 teachers, including over 250 women, began work in Arab government schools throughout the country.

In Arab areas, registration takes place at the commencement of classes and the Ministry of Education will therefore not know the exact number of this year's Arab pupils until the end of the month, when the full registration sheets have been turned in from all Arab villages and towns.

The last school year ended with an attendance of 27,730 Arab pupils in 895 elementary school and 30 secondary school classes.

BEERSHEBA DOUBLES KINDERGARTEN FEES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Not many children outside the compulsory age-group turned up at the 42 kindergarten classes here today, as the Municipality has increased fees to double what they were last year. While last year the charge for certain incomes was IL30-60, this year it has become IL100. Children of compulsory age for kindergartens are being charged a fee of IL15.

SCHOOL STORM BREWS IN ASHKELON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON, Sunday. — The school year opened in Ashkelon today with a storm brewing in the Afridar unit, where parents were suddenly told that the four upper classes would have to attend afternoon sessions. A general meeting of parents has been called for tomorrow night.

The Municipality has opened one class of a secondary school in one of the halls at the centre. It has also opened a school for backward children.

'No Ma'bara Huts By Winter 1957'

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Ministry of Labour expects to abolish the remaining canvas and tin huts in *ma'barot* before the winter of next year, and to house their residents in permanent dwellings under a special plan now being drawn up, Mr. David Tanne, director of the Housing Division of the Ministry, told the Press today.

The Ministry has submitted a proposal to the Knesset Finance Committee for the construction of 2,000 housing units. The Committee is expected to discuss it this week. The Ministry has asked the Committee to authorize a special budget of IL10m. for this purpose, IL2m. of which would be used this year in the form of building materials now in the Ministry's stores.

Building will begin as soon as the proposal is ratified. The last census of *ma'barot* dwellers, in July, listed 6,258 families as living in canvas and tin huts, Mr. Tanne said. Over 4,200 of them will be transferred to permanent houses now under construction, leaving some 2,100 to be housed under the new plan.

The new dwellings — flats in the cities and semi-detached houses in other places — will be rented at IL12 to IL15 a month, which will be deducted if and when residents decide to purchase their dwelling. Amidar sells 4,000 dwellings every year under similar terms, it was said.

Beersheba Boy Beaten For 'Baptism'

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — A nine-year-old boy by name of Adi Levinson was today set upon and beaten by school mates in the street. The boy is the son of Amihai Levinson, of whom it was rumoured that he was about to be baptized.

The mother, who is a Christian, did not deny that they want to leave for Brazil, but said that they are postponing their departure because they want to sue those who spread the rumour of Levinson's conversion.

Stricter Standards For Electric Wiring

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Palestine Electric Corporation has again tightened its safety regulations for the benefit of electricity users, the company's spokesman announced today.

He stated that under a new regulation, effective immediately, the company would no longer approve of any new electric installation, wiring, extension etc., containing materials that have not been tested by the Israel Standards Institute.

The company has informed certified electricians and their organizations, as well as other pertinent bodies of the new regulation.

Undersea Explorers Due Here from U.S.

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — Two of America's best known underwater explorers are to leave for Israel next week to investigate reports of the discovery of ancient implements off the Israel coast.

Haifa Bus Fares 10-20% Higher

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The new bus fares went into effect this morning. The increases on all lines in the town and to the Bayside suburbs were above 5.1 per cent, with rises ranging from 10 per cent to nearly 20 per cent. The town's minimum fare of 55 pruta went up to 65 pruta. On the main routes, the increases were:

- From the Lower town to Central Carmel, 125 to 140 pr.
- From Hadar to Central Carmel, 100 to 115 pruta.
- From Hadar to Ahuza, 125 to 150 pruta.
- From Hadar to the Lower Town via the German Colony and the Central Egged station, from 70 to 80 pruta.
- From Hadar to the Lower Town through Rehov Hillel, from 55 to 65 pruta.
- From Hadar to Neveh Sha'anan, from 130 to 145 pruta.
- From Haifa to the Bayside suburbs, 125 pruta to Kiryat Haim, 230 pruta to Kiryat Yam.

On the other hand, the fares to Naharlya and Acre did not go up at all. These fares had been out of proportion to others and they have now been rectified by the Ministry of Transport.

The Municipality today asked the Egged co-operative to reduce the fare increase to Kiryat Haim (165 to 185 pr.) and to Neveh Sha'anan, (130 to 145 pr.). The Municipality offered to compensate Egged with stiffer increases on other routes. The request was rejected by Egged on the grounds that the Ministry of Transport had fixed the new scale and only it could change them.

The Taxi Drivers' Association told *The Jerusalem Post* that it was not contemplating any increases in *sherut* fares in town. As the gap between *sherut* and bus fares had now been greatly reduced, especially at night and on Saturdays, the taxis can now be expected to offer stiffer competition to the buses.

This morning, passengers appeared to take the fare rises in good spirit.

Egged drivers told *The Jerusalem Post* that since the end of the strike, passengers were showing unexpected courtesy. "Relations have never been better," they said.

Complaints on Fares To Be Checked

The Ministry of Transport will immediately check whether the bus co-operatives have increased their fares above those provided for in their agreement with the Government, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said that several complaints concerning such increases have been received at the Ministry, but he would not state that the complaints were valid until they were checked.

The system of raising fares permits an uneven distribution of the higher fares, provided that the co-operatives' total estimated income is not higher than the agreement with the Government specifies. As a result, the spokesman said that it could happen that some bus lines fares increased by approximately 20 per cent, while others remained unchanged.

Loebl, Sabel Wed In Jerusalem

By EPHRAIM AVITAMAR

The terrace and halls of the King David Hotel resounded with the joyful strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March across the Valley of Hinnom, as Mr. Werner Loebl married Miss Pamela Sabel in the presence of some 500 guests yesterday afternoon.

The bride had discarded for the day her Army Lance-Corporal's uniform which she will have to wear again for several months after her honeymoon, and appeared in a dazzling white crinoline skirt with a dress of tulle and chantilly lace decorated with hand-encrusted seed pearls. Mrs Gladys Sabel, the mother of the bride, wore a honey-coloured sheaf dress with green accessories.

Mr. Harry Sabel, father of the bride, is Director of the Jewish Agency Budgetary Division.

The bridegroom, originally from Germany and a recent immigrant from the U.S., is an official in the Foreign Ministry's Economic Department.

Among the guests were the Minister without Portfolio, Mr. P. Naphtali; the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Dayan, the President of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Olshan; members of the Diplomatic Corps, and high officials of the Government and National Institutions.

RACE RIOTERS MOB U.S. COURTHOUSE

CLINTON, Tennessee, Sunday (UP). — A tear gas barrage turned back an angry mob advancing on the courthouse in this racially torn town last night and minutes later 100 state patrolmen arrived to enforce law and order.

But during a segregation rally that followed, two shots fired by an unknown sniper came though an open window in a court-house office, forcing three persons to drop to the floor. No one was hurt.

Gov Frank Clement in a special radio and television broadcast said that he "cannot sit back as Governor and allow a lawless element to take over . . . if they can take over Tennessee because of one issue, they can take it over on others. It may be your home that they take over next."

'Life' Picks 3 Beauties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — In his 48 hours in this country, Mr. F. Haleman, the distinguished "Life" magazine photographer, searching 18 countries for their most beautiful women, has already found the three Israel girls he wants. They are teen-age girls from Tel Aviv, Kibbutz Na'an and Pardess Katz.

Nineteen-year-old Rina Weiss, of Pardess Katz, Mr. Halsman found dancing in the Ramat Aviv Hotel last night. He saw many lovely girls there, he told *The Jerusalem Post* tonight, but chose Rina, who is an immigrant from Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Halsman described Rina as "a real beauty," and said that with her he wanted to recapture the beauty of a Ruth or Rebecca. He looked for a biblical background in Tel Aviv, but being unsuccessful, decided on exactly the opposite and photographed her in Yemenite dress before the Dan Hotel.

Na'an's Yaffa Sosman, 17, he heard of from an emitted local photographer, Ms. Hans Kaufman. Mr. Halsman took Yaffa to Kibbutz Ziʼlkim "to have a background of desert and barbed wire." Mr. Halsman was surprised at Yaffa's indifferent attitude at having her photo taken for "Life."

Miss Monica Dehn, the Israel correspondent of "Life," picked up a girl soldier in the street, and asked if she knew of any beautiful girls. The soldier girl said she had a beautiful friend, and took Miss Dehn to a photographer who had her picture. The girl—17-year-old Nurit Pilzer of Tel Aviv — is a green-eyed blonde. Mr. Halsman found in her a "remarkable delicacy." He also took her to Zikim for a background of barbed wire.

MUNICIPALITY

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called to order by Mayor Agron.

Mr. Axelrod declared that the police beat the demonstrators "sadistically".

The discussion ended on a quieter note with the adoption of Mr. Arest's resolution.

The Council then approved Mayor Agron's mission to the U.S. on behalf of the State of Israel Bonds and to Tokyo to attend a conference of mayors. Mr. Ish-Shalom was chosen to serve as Acting Mayor until he returns. The Council also approved a six-week recess.

Plans for Milk, Ice on Holiday

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry yesterday announced that larger quantities of milk will be distributed on Wednesday, the eve of Rosh Hashanah. Housewives are advised to boil such milk on Friday even if it is pasteurized, to make it keep fresh longer.

In Jerusalem, milk will be supplied to consumers on Friday at nine distributing stations against tickets which can be purchased beginning today from milkmen and Tnuva shops.

The Jerusalem distributing stations will be the Tnuva shops at Kiryat Yovel (Beit Mazmil); Histadrut Veterans shop in Kiryat Moshe; the wholesale market in Rehov Agrippas; Rehov Bezalel in the Nahla'ot Quarter; Rehov Keren Kayemet; Sderot Maimon; Bak'a Quarter (Moriah); Rehov Hapalmach in Katamon; and at the Tnuva Centre in Geula.

In Tel Aviv, bottled milk will be delivered early on Friday by milkmen as usual. The quantities available for this distribution will be limited.

In Haifa milk will be distributed on Friday morning at special centres against tickets to be sold in advance. The centres have not yet been announced.

Ice Dearer

Special prices for ice have been fixed for the holidays. Coupons must be bought in advance. A block will cost 460 pruta in Tel Aviv and Haifa, and 540 pruta in Jerusalem. In Tel Aviv, the addresses of 100 distributing stations will be announced on bill boards. In Haifa and vicinity, 150 stations will distribute ice.

In Jerusalem, ice will be provided on Thursday between 1 and 4 p.m. at nine stations and by distributors in the southern quarters of the city. On Friday, ice will be available in the western quarters and in the centre of town, starting early in the morning. Other quarters will get their ice supplies between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the usual ice stores.

EILAT BRINGS IN OWN SUPPLIES

EILAT, Sunday. — Following a stormy meeting of housewives against the poor supply of provisions, including fruit and vegetables which arrived here rotten, the Local Council today began to run its own transport service and the supplies arrived in good condition.

Cabinet

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Y. Nebenzahl, Director of the Postal Bank and Dr. F. Shlesinger, Director of the Sha'arei Zedek Hospital. The last two are well-known members of the orthodox community.

The committee has been specifically asked to investigate the identities of the organisers of the demonstrations and the counter demonstrations and what methods the demonstrators used.

In answer to a question, the Cabinet spokesman said that if the committee found it necessary, it would also investigate police conduct in this matter.

(*The Jerusalem Post* learns that during the Cabinet discussion the Ministers of the religious parties proposed that the police be censured for their actions during the demonstration on Saturday. The Cabinet, however, had before it the doctors' report of Segalov's death.)

The Cabinet also decided that none of its members, apart from the Prime Minister and the Minister for Foreign Affairs, was empowered to make statements to the Press regarding foreign affairs unless specifically authorized to do so by the Government.

This decision followed the statement made to a foreign news agency last week by the Minister of Development, Mr. Bentov, which, the spokesman said, did not "express the stand of the Government." The spokesman singled out Mr. Bentov's approval of principles laid down at the Bandung conference. He said that the Government had never discussed these principles and "could not identify itself with any conference whose main action with regard to Israel is boycott."

In answer to a question, the spokesman said that a statement of foreign policy made by a Minister before a public assembly was a "borderline case" and that each Minister must weigh the matter. "In a general way" the Cabinet decision also meant that Ministers should not "interfere" in the jurisdiction of another Minister, the spokesman said.

The Suez Canal and the latest incidents on the Egyptian border were included in the review of security and foreign affairs matters given by the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion and the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mrs. Golda Meir.

Mr. Ben-Gurion opened the meeting by expressing the appreciation of the Government to the Ministry of Transport and to the Minister, Mr. Moshe Carmel, on their "efficient activity" during the strike and on its conclusion.

The Minister of Health, Mr. M. Barzilai, reported on his recent trip to France in connection with Ministry supervision of immigration to Israel. Mr. Barzilai returned yesterday.

A draft Inheritance Law, which took three years to formulate, was approved unanimously. Also approved was a draft amendment to the Cities Building Ordinance, which arranges compensation to the owners of plots in cases where changes are made in the city building programme that require re-parcelling of the land.

The official communique stated:

At its weekly meeting, the Cabinet heard the Prime Minister and the Minister for Foreign Affairs report on security and foreign policy matters, and the Minister of Health on his trip to Europe.

A discussion was held on the Sabbath demonstrations in Jerusalem. It was decided to appoint a committee of inquiry under the chairmanship of a district judge, to investigate the demonstrations, their organizers, their causes and results, particularly the demonstration held last Saturday and the circumstances of the death of Pinhas Segalov. The committee will be asked to submit to the Government recommendations on how to prevent the clashes and demonstrations.

Following the statement of the Minister of Development to the Press, the Government decided that no Minister, except the Prime Minister and the Minister for Foreign Affairs, may make statements to the Press concerning foreign affairs, unless he has been authorized to do so by the Government.

The Cabinet approved a draft Inheritance Law and a draft Amendment to the Town Building Ordinance.

It also approved Israel joining the International Wheat Agreement, 1956.

'Oil Wells to Supply 5% Of Our Needs by End of Year'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Heletz oil field potential looks as good as it did when oil was first found, and every successful drilling there is expected to yield half of one per cent of the country's present consumption, Mr. R. Kosloff, Director of the Oil Department in the Ministry of Development, said yesterday at a Press conference in Jerusalem. He added that the number of wells in operation will increase from the present four to 10 or 12 by the end of the year. These should yield five to six per cent of the country's consumption, which will save $2m. annually.

It is still not clear how large the Heletz oil field is, but Mr. Kosloff estimated that the number of wells in operation will reach several dozen. In 1957 alone, 15 to 20 drillings are expected to be made in Heletz. He estimated that this development was "normal" by world standards.

Output per well decreased two months ago after the diameter of the pipes was reduced to 3/16 of an inch. This resulted in an output from each well of 120-130 barrels a day, he said, but should keep the flow of the oil at a steady pace.

Shipped by Train

Until now, oil was transferred in trucks to the Haifa refineries, Mr Kosloff said, at a cost of IL6-IL7 per ton. He hoped that beginning next month when production is increased as a result of the opening of new wells, the oil will be shipped by train from Ashkelon to Haifa. The Heletz-Ashkelon pipeline is already completed.

Surveying general oil prospects, Mr. Kosloff said that the 1952 Ball Report was still valid today. This report said, among other things, that there was oil in Israel but that the complicated geological structure would make its discovery difficult. However, it may now definitely be said that Israel is an oil province, Mr. Kosloff declared.

Up to the present, signs of oil had been found in four places, but only at one (Heletz) in commercial quantities. The other three locations are the Dead Sea, Wadi Ara and Caesarea. Mr. Kosloff pointed out that the possibility of oil in the Negev has hardly been surveyed, and hoped that more research there would be carried on in the near future.

More Negev Drillings

Only two drillings in the Negev have been made, one by the Israel-American Oil Corporation in Sde Boker and the other by Pan-American in the Great Machtesh. These two have proven dry, but more drillings in the Negev should be made, Mr. Kosloff asserted.

An interesting drilling is going on at present at Sdom, Mr. Kosloff continued, where a depth of 4,000 feet has been reached. At present, the drilling is still within salt deposits, but in many cases in America and Europe oil was found near salt deposits. Two other experimental drillings will be made shortly near Sa'ad and Be'eri in the Northern Negev.

Until now, IL10m. and $10m. have been invested in oil surveys and drillings in the country, he said. Machinery and pipes worth $400,000 have been ordered from Russia and the first shipment of pipes is expected before the end of the year.

While the Haifa refineries supply the country with all the benzine, kerosine and cooking gas needed locally, a considerable amount of refined fuel oil is purchased annually from abroad, mainly Russia, Mr. Kosloff said in reply to a question. To another question, he replied that the Israel Oil Law has proved to be a satisfactory one. At least three countries have imitated it: Turkey, Guatamala and Libya.

Gov't Studying New Town on Coast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee has begun to study the plan to build a town near Ashkelon to be called Ashdod-Yam, the Ministry of Finance spokesman said yesterday. The initiators of the project, Mr. P. Klotznick, President of B'nai B'rith in the U.S. and Mr. O. Ben Ami, Mayor of Natanya, last week summarized the proposals with the inter-ministerial Committee headed by Mr. M. Zagagi.

According to these proposals, the initiators will found a company with a capital of not less than IL1m. and will undertake to raise all the money needed for the establishment of the town. This amount should not be smaller than IL10m.

The initiators must plan a blueprint for the town within 18 months of signing the agreement. The town will be built on an area of 40,000 dunams near Wadi Sukreir. This area will be leased to them in three stages within 20 years.

The company will have to build 6,000 dwelling units, an interior road system, public institutions, and water and sewerage systems. The plan also provides for the building of a deep sea harbour.

The Government will recognize the Company as an approved enterprise with certain limitations. Industrial plants built within seven years from the founding of the town will benefit from the rights given to projects in development areas. Government institutions and a coastal road will also be built by the Government.

BEN-BRAK NEW NAHAL HEAD

Sgan-Aluf Ittamar Ben-Brak has been appointed head of the Nahal Command to replace Aluf Mishne A. Doron.

Born in 1916 in Hulda, Sgan-Aluf Ben-Brak is a member of Kibbutz Hanita. He joined the ranks of the Hagana in 1932, and served in the police force in settlements in the North, in Naharlya and Hanita.

During the War of Liberation, he was battalion commander and then joined the division command. He completed his army service in 1952 but rejoined the Defence Forces as deputy division commander, in which capacity he served until his new appointment.

IL75m. Budget For Settlements

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A IL-75m. budget for existing agricultural settlements provided by the Jewish Agency for the coming Jewish year, was today presented to a full meeting of the Agricultural Centre (Merkaz Hakla'i) in Beit Leisin. Attending the meeting were representatives of kibbutz and *moshav* organizations and agricultural workers of *moshavot*.

Mr. Avraham Harzfeld, M.K., Head of the Centre's Settlement Department, declared that the largest sum — IL32m. — was earmarked for 51 newer settlements. This was followed by IL11m. for administration and instruction, while 39 settlements, soon to come off the list of those receiving Jewish Agency support, will receive the last instalment of their consolidation budgets, amounting to a total of IL5.5m.

The remainder includes: water works and Mekorot, IL7m.; the maintenance of 40,000 dunams of citrus groves and the planting of 5,000 dunams of new ones, IL4.2m. Over IL2m. has been earmarked for defence requirements.

Outlining what was missing in the budget, Mr. Harzfeld stated that more settlements should be consolidated. This would call for another IL6m.

In the general discussion, several speakers said that the budget was too small. Last year's budget — IL68m. was smaller, but there were more settlements now and costs had risen, it was said. Mr. Y. Ben-Porath, of Ihud Hakvutzot, declared that only IL-35m. of the IL75m. budget were for productive purposes. He said that the shortage of dining rooms in kibbutzim (not covered by the budget) was causing hardship, especially in border settlements. Representatives of the *moshavot* claimed financial assistance for family holdings in small *moshavot*.

Mr. Yitzhak Shapiro, of the Centre's Department of *Moshavot*, was elected secretary of the centre, in place of Mr. N. Harpaz, who resigned. Mr. Shapiro said he hoped that his appointment would not prevent him from working his farm in Petah Tikva. A number of speakers said that there had been a decline in the Agricultural Centre over the past few years, and hoped that things would now improve. A Mapam representative sharply criticized Mapai for keeping his Party out of the Centre's Administration. He was rebuked by Mr. Harzfeld, who said that his words were "in a style of past days; not of the present."

BEDUIN MARKET ON TUESDAY THIS MONTH

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — The Beduin market will take place on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays during this month, so as not to clash with the High Holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Fisher
have the pleasure to announce the birth of a
Daughter—Sabrina *sister to DALIA*
at the Bellinson Hospital, on Aug. 28, 1956.

Gideon Glogau *Shulamit Maler*
Married
Ramat Gan.
Sept. 2, 1956.

Esther Mordecai (Calcutta) *Jack Silas* (Jerusalem)
Married
Calcutta, September 2, 1956.

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our beloved mother and grandmother
Agathe Fleck (nee Van Nierop)
who passed away in Cologne, on August 30, 1956.
Dr. Fritz and Lotte Fleck, Haifa.
Dr. and Mrs. Werner Schulz, nee Fleck, Cologne.
Ernst and Judith Fleck, Kadima.
Neri and Mila Nannetti, nee Fleck.
Dele Lanyi, nee Fleck, Tel Aviv
and grandchildren.

The Israel Land Development Company
extends its sympathy to the bereaved family and to South African Jewry
on the passing away of
Lazar Braudo
who served as a member of its board for over 30 years — as a man of many achievements he gave of his best

The American Palestine Securities Company
of New York
devoutly hopes that this will be a year of health, prosperity and security for all our personal and business friends in Israel.
ABRAHAM BAKER
Founder-Owner

The holidays bring many guests...
and for them you must always have "something special" to offer. Keep delicious home-made Vita Ice Cream Mix, ready to serve, in the freezer, and see delighted smiles of appreciation when they taste it. Vita Fruit Soup, made from choicest fruit without artificial flavouring is a refreshing natural drink. And Vita's jewel-like Arancini gives taste-and eye-appeal to cakes, cookies, ice creams and fruit salads.

Additional Trains for the Holiday Season

The Railway Administration announces that due to the increased number of travellers during the holiday season, additional trains will be inducted into service on holiday eves, Fridays and on holidays and Saturdays after nightfall, on the Tel Aviv-Haifa line.

Time-table from September 3, 1956 — September 29, 1956:

	Holiday Eves and Fridays	Holidays and Saturdays (after nightfall)
	Sept. 5, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28	Sept. 8, 20, 22, 27, 29
From Tel Aviv to Haifa Central	6.32, 7.44, 8.26, 9.45, 10.38 a.m.; 12.46, 1.30, 2.36 and 3.35* p.m.	7.45, 8.45 and 9.32 p.m.
From Haifa to Tel Aviv Central	8.10, 8.55, 7.36, 9.07, 10.14 a.m.; 12.00, 1, 1.48 and 2.55* p.m.	7.37, 9.05 and 9.44 p.m.

* These trains will not run on the eve of Yom Kippur (Sept. 14, 1956).
Note: No trains are scheduled for September 15, 1956, Yom Kippur, after nightfall. Other trains will run as scheduled. Information regarding trains at halfway stops can be obtained from all station masters.

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THE Menzies Committee is expected to meet Colonel Nasser and his advisers today. A Reuter report from Cairo indicates that the Egyptian ruler is in no mood to concede anything of substance while a Beirut report talks of the likelihood of "an equitable solution." Some of the left-wing Press in England, which ordinarily is warm for internationalizing the affairs of the world, seems this time to be warm for nationalism; or at any rate against everything Britain is doing about the Suez Canal dispute. The "Manchester Guardian" seems more concerned to rebuke Sir Anthony Eden for his sins than to put Colonel Nasser on the carpet. Whether some of these comments object to Britain's threat of force, or to what they allege is mere British bluff, is not always clear.

NO BLUFF OVER SUEZ

A definite threat of force is now in being. Big convoys of troops are either at sea or have reached their Mediterranean destination. Other quite big convoys of requisitioned cargo ships have left Southampton loaded with military vehicles painted in yellow desert camouflage. That kind of thing does, indeed, look like force. Is it bluff? If it is, then it is highly expensive bluff. It should be possible to work up an impressive bluff without spending millions of pounds sterling on it and without all the fuss and bother, all the military reorganization and domestic inconvenience, involved in sending large numbers of troops and equipment long distances by sea.

There are other signs indicating that the British Government is not "playing around," not bluffing, and not getting ready to appease in any matter of principle or substance. Apart from these auguries, there is the fact that Egypt herself on more than one occasion has referred to the British threat, not as a bluff but as a reality. "Akhbar el Yom" has just reminded Mr. Menzies that if he is coming to Cairo with a dagger in his hand, he will be met by Egyptians with daggers in their hands, or words to that effect.

Now whether there should be a threat of force, and whether in certain circumstances the threat should develop into the use of force, is quite another matter. What the British public think about the likelihood is hard to say. Most of them are tired of being "pushed around" but whether tired enough to prefer going to war about it no one can say with any confidence.

A world war is unlikely to develop from any kind of localized war that might be the outcome of the present dispute. The risk, of course, is always there; but the main question now is whether Colonel Nasser has taken the West, and particularly British precautions, seriously enough to recognize the danger of at least a localized war, and will make that "indispensable contribution" to a peaceful solution of which Mr. Dulles spoke the other day. Even Mr. Menon, who is not always very helpful, admitted that not only India's present standards of living, but her survival, depend on free use of the Suez Canal; and that millions would go hungry if the canal were closed even temporarily, because of war.

I.C.A. GAVE $198m. TO FIVE COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). — The International Co-operation Administration (I.C.A.) reported today that five South Asian nations received $198m. worth of non-military aid during the year that ended last June 30.

That was 12 per cent of the non-military aid supplied to all nations under the mutual security programme during the fiscal year of 1956. The five South Asian nations were Afghanistan, Ceylon, India, Nepal and Pakistan. Pakistan got the largest share, $107m., and India the second largest, $60m.

PILOTS' PLAYTIME

Menzies Needed In Australia

By WILLIAM PITTER

SYDNEY, (OPNS). — WHILE Australians are intrigued that Mr. Menzies has been selected to present to Colonel Nasser the London conference's views on the future of the Suez Canal, many resent their Prime Minister's "extended holiday" from Canberra.

The Press generally applaud Mr. Menzies' selection to lead an admittedly delicate mission, but the "Sydney Morning Herald" has reservations. It doubts whether "the man who took the most uncompromising line at the London conference" is best fitted for the job.

This newspaper expresses a widely held view that Mr. Menzies should long ago have cut short his globe-trotting and got back to the job of running Australia. Domestic problems, these quarters say, are far more pressing than the Canal issue.

Most urgent in the public mind are two purely local topics — the Budget to be presented next Thursday and a new wage spiral which threatens to get out of hand. Mr. Menzies, it is thought, should have been home for the pre-budget talks.

High Expenditure

There is uncertainty about the defence vote. The Treasurer, Sir Arthur Fadden, under extreme pressure, has been struggling to reduce Government expenditure. There has been talk of trimming £10m. to £30m. off the normal £200m. defence vote. Now the Suez affair is causing second thoughts.

Business men, spurred by the Government to go after overseas markets to help redress Australia's adverse balance of payments, are clamouring for tax concessions.

The wages problem is complicated. Traditionally, the Australian economy has been geared to a basic wage fixed by the Arbitration Court and adjusted quarterly according to the prices of a range of necessities — food, clothes, etc.

Three years ago, the Court, fearful of the cost spiral, suspended quarterly adjustments in Federal wage awards. Most States followed suit with their own State wage awards. But when, in spite of pegged wages, prices continued to rise, the Labour Governments of several States restored quarterly wage variations.

Wage Imbalance

This resulted in grave anomalies, with men and women on different wage levels working alongside each other in the same factories. State Governments were compelled to extend the increases to their employees under Federal awards, such as railwaymen. And of course, as wages began to move up again prices went still higher.

Sir Arthur Fadden, over a week ago, called the State Premiers to Canberra in an effort to achieve a uniform Australia-wide wages policy. The talks failed.

Nobody imagines, however, that this can be the end of Sir Arthur's bid to check spiralling wages and costs. That is why Mr. Menzies' Suez mission is not hailed very enthusiastically in his home country. Most Australians secretly think that Mr. Casey, the Minister for External Affairs, could handle Colonel Nasser just as effectively as Mr. Menzies, who should be in Canberra wrestling with inflation.

Yesterday's Press

BLACK SATURDAY

JUST as we demand of the non-religious to respect the feelings of the orthodox section of the community, writes Hahaboker (General Zionist), so must we direct the same demand towards the orthodox. Unless both sides show a modicum of tolerance towards each other, we may experience a religious war that will destroy the little remaining fraternity and sympathy between the two sections of the community.

Tilling its leader "Violence Shrouded in a Prayer Shawl" Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that the last Sabbath with its 30 injured and one tragic death has come to teach us that the State must not continue to ignore the danger confronting us and to put a stop, by the exercise of law, to the unrestrained use of coercion by a small clique who recognize neither law nor restraint, the sanctity of the Sabbath or respect for the other fellow.

Paying tribute to the victim of yesterday's disorders, Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) asserts that Pinhas Segalov was murdered and that prejudiced policemen and "progressive" hooligans got together to wreak a pogrom on the religious Jews of Jerusalem. "We shall not pass over this in silence and shall not rest until the tendency to abuse religious values, which leads to the abuse of human beings, is entirely uprooted."

Hamodia (World Aguda) indeed labels the Jerusalem tragedy "A Bloody Pogrom" and says that it is difficult to find a suitable expression for the shock to which religious Jewry has been subjected. We have the right to ask the Government to commit those who are responsible to trial.

Hakol (Poalei Aguda) calls it a shame and a disgrace: this is the first time since the destruction of the Temple that one Jew has been killed by another because he admonished him to honour the Sabbath. The paper sees the same flash of hatred in the eyes of yesterday's assailants as Jews have seen in the eyes of the pogromists down the ages.

Discussing the reopening of the school season, Herut says that the system stands in need of a radical overhaul that will place Israel education on the high standard that will make it possible for teachers to carry out their national tasks and will ensure free education for every boy and girl in Israel. With us, it is quality rather than quantity that counts and therein lies our real strength. The Arabs have been flooding foreign countries with their students, at Government expense. It will not do to permit them to outstrip us in that field.

Kol Ha'am (Communist), on the same subject, points out that there are many who will not begin their studies today for lack of accommodation, while high tuition fees, as in the case of secondary schools where education has become a luxury commodity, and the need to attend afternoon classes, sabotage the real aims of education.

Davar (Histadrut) asks whether there is anyone at the U.N. who really thinks a situation possible where the Arabs, whether they be Egyptians disguised as Jordanians or vice versa, can keep on killing Israel citizens indefinitely without fearing Israel reaction. Does anyone really think that because the powers are preoccupied with Suez, Israel must accept the murder of her citizens with calm and not disturb the deliberations?

Under the existing international conditions, writes Ha'aretz (non-party), when two great blocs contest for positions of strength without either of them wishing to be embroiled in war, Col. Nasser may feel that he has been vouchsafed a special kind of immunity for anti-Israel political and military activities. The West has felt that no harm is done so long as its own citizens remain unaffected.

Java Sugar Man Rears Monument to Philosopher

Haifa Headstone for Spinoza's Tomb

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — WHEN the Dutch radio announced that a headstone for Spinoza's tomb in The Hague had been shipped from Haifa, I set about making enquiries of every person likely to know anything about the matter, such as the Vice-Chairman of the Sephardi congregation (the Chairman was out of town), the Chairman of the Ashkenazi congregation, the Librarian of the Bibliotheca Rosenthaliana, Mr. L. Fuks, who in addition to his office also takes a personal interest in Spinoza, etc. But everyone I asked was as puzzled as I was, and knew absolutely nothing about any preparations for shipping the stone, which is to be laid at a ceremony today.

I therefore decided to extend my investigations to The Hague, where Spinoza was buried in 1677 in the so-called New Church, a few minutes from the Main Station.

The iron gate leading up to the church — bordering one of The Hague's busiest thoroughfares — was shut, but I rang the bell at the sexton's house adjoining the gate, and the sexton's friendly wife, Mrs. IJssel, answered. She smiled when I told her that I was a journalist: she had already had several visits from journalists that morning and the previous day but she was immediately ready to show me Spinoza's grave, or rather, what is incorrectly taken to be his grave. Spinoza had originally been buried inside the church, in a hired tomb, as was the custom for the less well-to-do. During the next century, however, his remains, along with many others, were exhumed in order to make room for other bodies in the church, and the bones were reburied in a charnel pit in the small churchyard. In 1839 the bones were cleared away but some 25 years ago a commemorative tablet was placed over the spot where the pit had been and this Mrs. IJssel showed to me. The inscription is crowned by a rose (Spinoza's emblem, as *espinoza* is Spanish for thorn):

Terra hic
Benedicti de Spinoza
in Ecclesia Nova olim
sepulti
Ossa tegit.

(This earth covers the bones of Benedictus de Spinoza, formerly buried in the New Church.)

The spot, at the back of the church, to the right of the entrance, is indeed not very distinguished and looks somewhat neglected, but so does the stately octagonal Church itself. Situated in a quarter which has long ceased to be a fashionable residential district, it has seen its congregation very greatly reduced.

Mrs. IJssel knew little about the project of a monument over Spinoza's grave except that although the church was co-operating in every way the project itself had been initiated by others. She advised me to call on a Mr. Douglas in the suburb of Rijswijk.

Rijswijk is just an average suburb of The Hague (nothing like fashionable Wassenaar) and the house was just one out of many that were all exactly alike, with small gardens in front. But Mr. Douglas himself was completely unlike anything I had expected, and different, I can say, from any other Dutchman I have ever met. Later, he told me that, though himself born in Holland, he was of Scottish extraction. From a family with a long military tradition from the county of Roxburgh, and in fact the head of his clan today. He is a tall man with long white hair and brown, curiously striking eyes. In fact, he reminded me somewhat of a portrait of Tagore.

The story of the stone for Spinoza's tomb is largely the story of what one man can achieve by dint of sheer single-mindedness.

Seventy-six-year-old Mr. Douglas, a former sugar-growing expert on the Island of Java, is not connected with either of the two official Spinoza societies in Holland — the Spinoza Society, which is responsible for the upkeep of Spinoza's house at Rijnsburg, and the Domus Spinozana, responsible for that of another one in The Hague, now a lawyer's office, where the philosopher spent the last years of his life, from 1671 to 1677. Mr. Douglas, no philosopher but simply a man very much interested in all things of the mind, started reading Spinoza a few years ago and soon became a fervent admirer of his.

Last November, he visited Spinoza's grave and was struck by the neglected condition of the memorial tablet. From a conversation with the sexton, he learnt, to his surprise, that the spot had recently become something of a place of pilgrimage for Israelis visiting Holland — which made a deep impression on him — and that a letter with enquiries had recently reached the church from the Haifa Spinoza Society.

Mr. Douglas wrote to Mr. Shikmoni, the Chairman, suggesting that something might be done; then, hearing of Mr. Ben-Gurion's desire that Spinoza should be "rehabilitated," he also wrote to the Prime Minister about his plans for the restoration of the tomb. He got an enthusiastic reply.

Immediately, Mr. Douglas enlisted the co-operation of an architect who drew up plans for a simple monument, while the Dutch sculptor of Jewish origin, Johan Wertheim, modelled a bas relief for the head stone. The Spinoza Society in Haifa also lent support, sending a small basalt stone which has been placed in the lower part of the headstone. The monument has been surrounded on three sides by a low brick wall, in front of which shrubs and English grass are being planted.

Readers' Letters

STREET VENDORS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir—On Wednesday, July 11, at 4.00 p.m., the usual throng of people in front of the Armon Cinema in Haifa was shocked to see two uniformed officers of the municipality fall upon an old gentleman selling pretzels, beat him, throw him to the ground and trample his wares underfoot. Had the bystanders, including myself, not intervened, the result might well have been disastrous.

Is there not a more civil and humane method of treating minor infringers? Perhaps the man was a new immigrant, from a *ma'abara*, trying to supplement a meagre income?

Yours, etc.
Z.R.

Haifa, July 18.

Municipality Replies

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—May I draw the attention of the competent authorities to a situation which, I assume, concerns other cities aside from Haifa.

Let me take, for example, a certain section of Ha'atzmaut Road, where my office is situated. All day long, street vendors loudly and vigorously praise their very diversified wares, with such a penetrating noise that it is sometimes indeed impossible to work. But that is not all. Large crowds attracted by the vendors quite often block the pavement, making it difficult for others to use the street to get to their offices. Policemen passing by pay no attention to this state of affairs. Is there really nobody able to interfere successfully if the Municipality cannot put things straight?

Yours, etc.
LEOPOLD KAHN

Haifa, August 5.

Mr. Leopold Kahn's complaint is the very best answer to the letter of your correspondent, Z.R. Street peddling cannot be allowed without a licence, which ensures inspection of the quality of goods, hygienic conditions, order in the streets, etc.

The Municipality is doing everything possible, within the framework of the law, to overcome this plague of unlicensed peddling, and it must be stated that most offenders, once they are caught in the act, accede to the instructions of the inspectors. There are, of course, many exceptions, most of them people who are not inhabitants of Haifa.

The incident described by Z.R. will be investigated by the Inspection Department, and we shall communicate with you further in this matter.

YAACOV, YASUR
P/Inspection Department
Haifa Municipality
Haifa, August 20.

At the Cinema

"OH! Rosalinda" (Orion, Jerusalem) is a lavish Powell and Pressburger production of Johann Strauss's classical "Die Fledermaus," up to date in Spring 1955 Vienna with a Four-Power party and plenty of vodka, wine, whisky and champagne. It is done with gusto and even the names of the characters in this queen of operettas have not been changed.

Ludmilla Tcherina is Rosalinda, Michael Redgrave appears as Eisenstein, Mel Ferrer plays Alfred, Anton Walbrook is a brilliant Dr. Falke and Oscar Sima makes an amusing Frosch. The fascinating score, that incomparable and nostalgic waltz-time music, is the real thing, excellently sung and performed. A rare pleasure indeed.

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KEEPING POSTED

THE bus strike is over and people are climbing into their buses with a slightly sheepish look on their faces, some of them a little surprised to be paying higher fares after all. The bus drivers must be figuring that it was the most expensive week they ever spent. One of them told us that next time he goes on strike will be when he has an employer who can be manoeuvred into producing strike pay when it is all over. Can Egged — he asked — charge us double all next week?

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THE buses in Nahariya were on strike too, writes our special correspondent. One of the first days of the cataclysm a young man came into his shop to hire the tandem bicycle. That was not surprising, under the circumstances, but being an old-style Nahariyan, he would have

scorned to jack up the price because of the emergency. Later he discovered that the young man set up in a species of rickshaw service, transporting anyone on the tandem who did not look too nervous, thus making money on it and subjecting it to excessive wear. And he probably hadn't got a licence for this form of transport, either.

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A FRIEND writes from America that he took a trip right across the continent in his rickety old car just after he was married. When his mother in Israel had heard of the project, she wrote back promptly advising that the young wife buy a parasol. Then, if they were stuck somewhere in a desert, she thought, and he had to stand in the sun tinkering with the engine, the bride could at least supply a little shade for his head. He bought the parasol for luck but as a matter of fact they had no trouble. Right in the middle of a desert that stretched all round as far as the eye could see, however, they did find a good big tree and decided to picnic by it. As they were sitting comfortably in the shade, the food spread around them, another car came by. The driver eyed them enviously, and asked with interest "Did you bring that tree along too?"

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A FIVE-year-old who lives near the area where the Sabbath demonstrations are held, this week said to her mother "Why do they have all this "shabbes" business just on Shabbat when everything should be beautiful?"

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AN acquaintance who had occasion to walk through the city around 5.30 one hot morning, when it was just getting light, said that the place wore a most dissipated air. People in Jerusalem are used to having the place cool off at night. If it stays hot, as it has done recently, they can't sleep. About half of them, our friend judged, were wandering around the streets, singly, in disgruntled couples and in droves. A good many others were sleeping on make-shift beds on balconies, regretfully packing up and going into their stifling room as it became light. One enterprising kiosk owner was selling cold drinks at 5.49. He hadn't been able to sleep either, he said, and as he had no refrigerator at home had come over to the shop for something cold.

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NEAR the Yeshurun synagogue an old man was displaying the cigarettes and oddments which he sells during the day. Hadn't he been able to sleep either? "It's six o'clock, isn't it?" asked the old man, pulling his long coat more firmly around himself. "Always come at this time. It's daylight, isn't it?"

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STAYING up because it is too hot to sleep is one thing, and it is quite another to share the universe with a restaurant and be woken up regularly in the middle of the night. We know some people who live over a restaurant in Ben Yehuda St., and consider the 30 neighbours who forced Cafe Rowal in Tel Aviv to close down early every night as the greatest benefactors of the age. The people who run this cafe are hard working, and they never finish cleaning up until 2.30 in the morning even on a Friday, when they dump crates and empty bottles on the back balcony. The neighbours shout and yell for him to stop the racket, waking up everyone else in the block, who also shout and yell. After a while the restaurant owner gave up and disappeared inside, seeing people were so lacking in understanding. Everybody went back to sleep, and perfect quiet reigned until 6.15, when the busy restaurant keeper jumped out of bed to finish the bottle counting job out loud on the balcony, checking with an invisible accomplice inside. The neighbours took up their protest again, and threatened to bring in the Police, and reminded him that it was Saturday and a day of rest. He said wearily "Lady, I don't understand you. Those bottles must be counted. They are worth 180 pruta each. Do

you expect me to wait till eight o'clock to do it, just because it is Saturday?"

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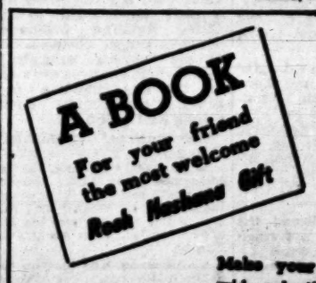

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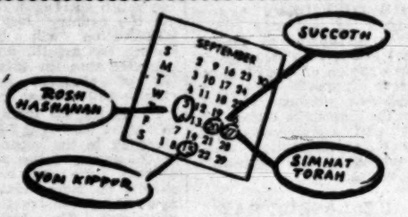

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